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Colonnade February 4, 1939

Colonnade

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Y W Nominates Jernigan, Pool

—STORY ON PAGE THREE

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

There is certainly no doubt in Marion Bennett's mind about her plans for the future. When asked quite casually, whether or not she would continue her work for three more years and get a Ph. D., if she were given the money by some benevolent soul, she responded with such promptness and decision that the interviewer was quite overwhelmed.



"Well, in the first place it would take me five years instead of three because I am not planning to take a Ph. D., I'm planning for a M. D."

"But," continued the interviewer, "would you do this even in the face of what it is commonly believed that men feel about women with a string of degrees?"



Sara McDowell

"Of course, after all, I'm living my life for myself and not for any man," was her quick retort.

Sara MacDowell was very, very busy when she was accosted by the press, but not too busy to decide that if she really loved a man, his occupation would not matter. In answer to the question "Would you marry a missionary or a G-man if you were in love with him?" She answered with a vehement affirmative. Incidentally, Sara is making news in other ways this week, what with College Government nominations keeping her occupied constantly.

Anybody with Panke Knox Panke Knox's philosophy should be fairly sure of success. "Would you marry a man you did not love if the man you did love was impossible to get?" she was asked.

"Very definitely, I would," she answered. "I don't intend to have to support myself all my life."



The Colonnade

Vol XIII Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, February 4, 1939

Number 15

Adams, Hudson, McConnell C G A Presidential Nominees



Betty Adams, Harriet Hudson, and Jane McConnell are candidates for the 1939-40 presidency of College Government, it was announced by the Nominating Committee yesterday. The candidates were chosen either by student petitions with twenty-five signatures or by the recommendation of the Nominating Committee.

The list of candidates for the Chairman of the Judiciary is not yet complete. Two nominees declined to run for the office, having already accepted nominations for other offices. Marion Bennett is the only of the original nominees who accepted the nomination. The names of the other nominees will be announced Monday.

For the vice-presidency of C. G. A. Katherine Kirkland, Hortense Fountain, and Lou Ella Meaders have accepted nomination.

Deanie Carruth, Panke Knox, and Martha Fors are nominees for secretary of the Association. Elizabeth Ledbetter, Nancy Ragland, and Jane Melton have been nominated for the position of corresponding secretary.

Madeline Blackwelder and Virginia Stripling are running for the position of treasurer of C. G. A.

Betty Adams, nominee for president of C. G. A., is, at present a junior secretary of the Association and a member of Student Council.

Harriet Hudson is president of the junior class; and member of Student Council. She has served as president of her class during the last three years, sat on Freshman Council, Sophomore Commission, and is a member of the Jes-

(Continued on Page Four)

IMPORTANT SPEAKERS of I.H.R. held here last week being interviewed by Katherine Brown. They are (left to right) Charles Hamilton, H. C. Nixon, and Myles Horton.

Peacock, Penland Run For Rec. Presidency

Recreation Board nominated Dot Peacock and Hulda Penland as candidates for the 1939-40 presidency of the Recreation Association at a meeting of the Board Wednesday night. The nominations were made by the General Board of the Recreation Association; other nominations for offices in the Association may be made by petitions submitted by Monday and signed by twenty-five students.

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C. G. A. ANNOUNCEMENT

All people who are nominated for any office in the Y. W. C. A., Recreation Association, or College Government Association, please come to chapel on Monday and Tuesday to be introduced to the students.

McGee Resigns Presidency Of Concert Committee

Dr. Sidney L. McGee resigned his position as chairman of the Cooperative concert committee of Milledgeville at a meeting of the committee Friday afternoon. Dr. McGee has held this position for the past four years.

Explaining his resignation, Dr. McGee said that he felt it was impossible for him to keep up with his college duties and continue to head the committee. A possible successor was discussed by the group, but no selection was made.

Mr. Henry De Verner, the Co-

lumbia Cooperative Concert Associations representative, suggested that the price of admission for town people be raised to \$3.50. This would not affect the student price. He also suggested several possible artists for next year's program such as: Jose Iturbe, Igor Gorin, Novaes, Mozart Boys' Choir, Anna Kaskas, Lansing Hatfield, Nino Martini, Albert Spalding, Kathryn Meisle, Helen Jepson, Bidu Sayao, or Bruna Castagna.

The Fall ticket campaign will probably begin on October 16.



Mr. Thor Johnson, leader of the University of Michigan Little Symphony, and Mr. William Bagwell, violinist of the Symphony, will appear here with the entire Symphony on February 16 under the auspices of the G. S. C. W. music department.



Nomination System Successful

The new nominations and election system is apparently successful through the first round of the elections. Although it hasn't as yet been given a chance to justify its existence by proving itself efficient through a whole election, it gives promise of being, on the whole, workable and satisfactory.

The present system has already had several results that remedy some of the striking defects of previous systems. Good nominees, with whom the Nominating Committee would not be acquainted, are being made by student petitions. The petition system is also destroying some of the lethargy that has been heretofore displayed by the general run of students with regard to the officers they elect.

One of the striking advantages of the system is the confusion that it avoids at the actual elections. Election season every year has been the better part of a day and night trying to get somebody elected to something in the midst of deafening, hubbub.

The actual elections are to be modeled on the state method of voting. Regular polls are to be conducted; nominations are to be followed by the primary; the primary will be followed by final elections, and exhaustion of the student body will be avoided.

Of course, it being a new system, there are several defects which will no doubt, be eliminated as the system ages. That is, presuming that the system will last longer than its predecessors. The election systems have been transient and universally unsatisfactory during the last few years. The present system is modeled on the one that the state has been using for quite a few years now, and it should prove fairly serviceable here. Perhaps the last few years' constant changing of systems has been experimental, culminating in the present system. One of the most obvious defects that will, no doubt, be straightened out in time is the fact that a candidate who is defeated is ineligible to hold another office in the C. G. A. Of course there are the class offices still to be filled, but that doesn't solve the problem that immediately presents itself: the defeated candidate may be more able to fill a C. G. A. office than a class office.

Several problems such as this one will possibly arise, but council, by sticking to the same system and making changes to meet the problems, will possibly be able to make the present election system more or less permanent.

The Editor Comments . . .

It's amazing the amount of knowledge that juniors in college can avoid with apparently no effort. After a quiz, Ima Dope, well known member of the junior class, was troubled because she couldn't answer one of the questions because she didn't know the meaning of the word "platonic" contained in the quiz. She was laughed at because she asked the professor if platonic meant evil. The single incident would not have been so disturbing, but it came to light that only two members of the class knew the meaning of the word. Sometime subsequent to the Civil War G. S. C. W. was established as an institution of learning—ostensibly.

This year, the Colonnade, following its policy to encourage freshman to work on the staff, assigned Collegiate Prattle to two freshman to do each week. Breaking custom and tradition, Collegiate Prattle became the most talked of column in the paper, and jokes with "From the Colonnade" printed under them were used in a large number of other college papers in Georgia. All of which goes to show that the hunch about getting the freshman to join the staff before they lost their sense of humor as the result of two or three years' spent in absorbing knowledge was a lucky one.

In Behalf of Charm

Beauty contests, Miss G. S. C. W. contests, and posture contests come around with such precise regularity every year, the policy of leaving the type set up for the editorials praising them has been practised ever since the Colonnade began in the interest of economy and laziness.

This year something slightly different has been inaugurated. A "Search For Charm" campaign is gaining momentum on the campus. Charming people, charming smiles, charming spots on the campus, in short anything vegetable, mineral, or animal that possesses charm.

After a swift glance around, it is easy to see that arousing interest in charm isn't such a bad idea. Although there are numbers of places, people, and things possessing charm around and in G. S. C. W., most people go on in their own particular rut without ever getting around to observing and enjoying them. The campaign is not merely the prelude and build-up to the decision of the judges as to who is the possessor of the most charming smile; it is to stimulate a fair amount of interest on the part of all the students in charm . . . both interest in developing their own personal charm and in noticing and appreciating the charm that exists around them.

Emily Post Recommended

The Freshman advisors are meeting the same problems that have been extant on the campus now for a long time: lethargy and indifference. In this case, however, it has been made unpardonable by the fact that lack of manners was thrown in for good measure.

Several faculty advisors, feeling chummy, planned entertainments for their groups. One planned a buffet supper, one a movie party, one a reception. All plans were apparently received with enthusiasm by the freshmen concerned. Invitations were unanimously accepted.

Plans went forward on a fairly elaborate scale, and then the freshmen were stricken with the old campus malady: stay-putness, and failed to show up.

Although they probably didn't realize it at the moment they inconvenienced the faculty members involved, to say the least. It was unpardonable on their part.

If they knew what R. S. V. P. suggests, it was worse than ever, and if they don't such ignorance can be remedied by a short visit with a volume of Emily Post in the Ina Dillard Russell Library.

The Colonnade

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Concert Manager Praised

As the Concert Series approaches a grand and glorious climax with only one remaining number, Iso Briselli, violinist, it is only apropos that the students voice their appreciation to the person who has been more or less directly responsible for such artists as Angna Enters, Rose Bampton, Daliez Frantz, and Josephine Antoine appearing at G. S. C. W.

Dr. McGee has been untiring in his efforts to arrange for concert numbers that would be of interest to the entire student body; he has raised the standard of the series from the level of very trite forms of entertainment such as marionette shows and bird men to the high and refined level which includes Metropolitan artists.

These concerts add a great deal to life at school; they are something that shall be remembered and appreciated long after graduation.

Dr. McGee handed in his resignation as president of the Cooperative Concert this week and his splendid work in this organization shall be greatly missed.

Quotable Quotes

"The scholar who takes a delight in scorching the hide of 'heros' in the light of his own intellectual brilliance will ultimately come to resign no real belief in himself." The University of Wisconsin's Prof. Howard Becker believes that intellectual debunkers should not go so far that they become cynics.

"Neither the experience of life nor the judgment of men in authority ever found that college education by itself made a man intellectually superior or a greater leader."

"We all know athletes are being helped out now in various ways. You can figure this problem from top to bottom, stand it on its head or run it through a meat grinder and get the same answer—football always has had and always will have its quota of players who need financial assistance." Temple University's Coach Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner believes that if the public wants open subsidization U. S. colleges should provide it—but on a national or sectional scale only.

"He must not only be a person of refinement and culture, but a person of board sympathy and appreciation of other departmental interests. And, more by example than by precept, he should influence the students on his campus." Dr. Guy E. Snavely, director of the Association of American Colleges, maintains that the college teacher should not be a narrow specialist lacking in some preparation and considerable general interest in other subjects.

"Sooner or later there must be a separation of those institutions which look upon intercollegiate athletics as mere adjuncts of educational programs from those whose teams are made up of hired performers." A report of the University of Michigan athletic board asks that colleges which subsidize athletics be barred from membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"The future of the non-state-controlled colleges in the next decade depends on the degree to which we can demonstrate to the public our social responsibility and our social conscience." Wesleyan University's Pres. James L. McConaughy points the way for the private colleges and universities.

It Looks From Here

INTERNATIONAL

W. C. CAPEL

Mark Twain's story of Tom Sawyer's experiment in high pressure salesmanship via the fence painting route may have little enough to do with the present International situation, but it affords at least a springboard for the remarks of this column this week. Tom, if you recall, succeeded in selling a highly unpalatable job to his associates by the expedient of making the work seem a pleasure and so intriguing the interest of the other boys by feigning reluctance that they were practically falling over themselves to get the job. Tom then exercised a good sense rare among get-rich-quick promoters, that of not falling for his own scheme. In this respect he is unique, as most high pressure salesmen and swindlers of all sorts, whether domestic or foreign usually sooner or later succumb to their own words and get to believing their on lies.

Hitler and Mussolini have both been engaged in selling a piece of goods to the rest of Europe. The goods they have to sell is valued, by them, at a very high price and that goods is peace, at a price. They have succeeded in making capitulation seem attractive, cowardice seem noble, and abandonment of allies seem worthwhile. They hold out the promise that peace is a wonderful thing, as indeed it is, and they are making its attractions seem even more vivid by threatening the opposite, war and destruction. Thus far they have succeeded well in selling their goods to England, France and the other remnants of democracies that remain in Europe. So impressed have these democracies been by the threat of war, and so vociferous have Hitler and Mussolini reiterated their intention of waging such a war that rather than have that the other nations have been willing to submit to almost any humiliation.

Two dangers lie in the way of the modern Tom Sawyers of Europe. The first is that the democracies may become wise to the fact that peace can conceal as

(Continued on back page)

The Colonnade Sends Three To GCPA Meet

Three members of the Colonnade staff will represent G. S. C. W. at the Georgia Collegiate Press Conference to be held in Athens, February 22-24. Betty Donaldson, editor of the Colonnade and secretary of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association, Catherine Cavanaugh, associate editor of the Colonnade, and Margaret Weaver, managing editor of the Colonnade, are the delegates who expect to attend the conference.

The G. C. P. A. meeting is held in conjunction with the meeting of the Georgia Press Association. The G. S. C. W. delegates will attend the round table discussions of both organizations.

Betty Donaldson will conduct the round table discussion of the G. C. P. A. on the topic Problems of the College Editor, on February 23.

Charm Better Than Beauty Say Class Presidents

The class presidents have to answer many questions everybody knows, but perhaps they had never before been interviewed about their ideas of "charm." Do you think charm more desirable than beauty? was the question put to Sara Bethel of Thomasville, president of the Senior class. "Yes, indeed, charm gets my vote. The truth is, I might go so far as to say that charm may outweigh brains added to beauty. I think one of the greatest compliments that could be paid any woman would be to say that she is charming."

When Harriet Hudson of Macon, president of the Junior Class was asked if she thought one should try to acquire charm, she answered quickly, "Why not? We study to improve ourselves mentally; we do all sorts of things to keep ourselves healthy; we 'make-up' to improve ourselves 'facially,' so why not search for the things

which will improve our personality—which is another word for charm?"

Jane McConnell of Lake Burton, president of the Sophomore Class, smiled when she was asked if she believed the GSCW students realized the need of charm as an asset in life. "Well," she said slowly, "you remember Shakespeare said that all the world was a stage and men and women merely players—but that women were too lazy to act their part. Maybe we are just too busy to realize the importance of charm, or to study to acquire it. No one can dispute the need of it."

"If we could only become 'charm conscious'!" laughed Frances Cannon, of Atlanta, president of the Freshman class, when she was asked her idea of its values. "Consciousness of charm in others is a delightful thing to have and why shouldn't we extend this to spots on our campus? We have many of

(Continued on Page Five)

Jernigan and Pool Nominated For Y. W. Presidential Race

Debaters Try Out For Radio Bout With Law School

The tryouts for the radio debate with the Atlanta Law School on February 17 will be conducted on February 4. The tryouts will be in the form of written speeches to be submitted by the entrants to Dr. Rogers. The tryouts will be judged by Dr. W. T. Wynn, head of the English department, and Dr. Henry Rogers, faculty advisor of P. K. D.

The writers of the two best speeches on the isolation question will accompany the teams making the debate trips to Emory, Agnes Scott, Georgia Tech, and the Georgia Evening College.

The question as stated is: Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict.

A.A.U.W. Meets Here This Week

The regular meeting of the Milledgeville branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Monday evening in Beeson Hall parlor. Dr. Swearington of the history department will talk to the association on "What is Oxford?" A social hour will follow the business and program of the evening.

New Members Enter Tenderfoot Ranks

Ten new members of the Tenderfoot Club were accepted by the old members of the Club Wednesday afternoon at Nesbit Woods as the result of tryouts for membership as Tenderfooters.

The following girls were voted into the club: Mary Power, Betty Mims, Ann Dunn, Loree Bartlett, Alice Mains, Nell Craft, Colleen O'Brian, Lucia Rooney, Mildred Johnson, and Jean Wilson.

Wells Speaks to Atlanta Woman's Club Next Week

Dr. Wells, president of G. S. C. W., will speak to the Atlanta Woman's Club at a "Georgia Products" dinner sponsored by the club on February 13 in Atlanta.

The dinner is to be composed entirely of Georgia products, and several prominent Georgians will compose the roster of after dinner speakers.

CORINTHIAN ANNOUNCEMENT

In cooperation with Mrs. Hines, the Corinthian has agreed to sponsor a contest to locate the most charming spot or view or the campus. The best poem or article written on the particular spot you think is most charming will be printed in the April Corinthian. All entries must be in by March 30. Poems may be no longer than thirty lines. Article may be from 300 to 700 words long.

Five Faculty Members Go To Cleveland for NEA Meet

Alumnae Sec. Gives Tea For Council And Town Girls

Miss Margaret Meaders, secretary of the Alumnae Association, will honor the members of Student Council and the town girls with a tea Monday afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30 in the Alumnae office. The tea will be strictly informal to harmonize with the purpose of tea: to establish a closer connection between the students and the Alumnae Association.

Dr. Guy H. Wells, Dr. Edwin Scott, Mr. W. T. Knox, Mr. H. Dewberry, and Dr. Harry A. Little will attend the National Education Association meeting to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, February 25-March 2.

The meetings are to be held in the Cleveland Public Auditorium to accommodate the large crowd of delegates. The convention will be one of the largest gatherings of school administrators that have met at N. E. A. annual meetings.

Lectures, exhibits, and conferences pertaining to modern education will be attended during the ten day convention.

Marquerite Jernigan and Jeanette Pool are the Y. W. C. A. nominees for the presidency of the campus. Y. W. Cabinet acted as a nominating committee Wednesday night for the 1938-40 officers. Other nominations may be made by petitions signed by twenty five students' names and handed in by Monday.

Cabinet named Catherine Brown and Evelyn Veal as their nominees for the position of first vice-president of the organization.

The other nominees made by Cabinet are: second vice-president, Julia Merle Stewart and Mary Elizabeth Elarbee; secretary, Jane Melton and Hilda Fortson; treasurer, Rose McDonnell and Catherine Bowman, peace and Democracy chairman, Josephine Bone and Martha Pool; and World community chairman, Douglas Mercer and Madeline Blackwelder.

Marguerite Jernigan, nominee for president, is the 1938-39 president of the Y. W. She has been active in Y work since her freshman year, having served on Freshman Council, and Sophomore Commission. She is this year a member of Student Council, the Colonnade staff, History Club, Literary Guild and the Cottillion Club. Jeanette Pool, also nominated for president, has worked with the Y for the past three years. She was a member of Freshman Council, Sophomore Commission, and is, at present, a member of the Y Cabinet. She was president of her class when she was a freshman.

Catherine Brown and Evelyn Veal, the nominees for first vice-president, have also been prominent in Y. W. C. A. work. Catherine was on Freshman Council, Sophomore Commission and is the present second vice-president of the Y. She was Secretary of the sophomore class, a member of the Masqueraders, and a member of the Jesters. Evelyn Veal was a member of Sophomore Commission and is, at present, a member of the Y Cabinet. She has participated in Y activities for the past two years.

Julia Merle Stewart, nominated for the second-vice-presidency, was a member of Freshman Council, and is, at present, president of Sophomore Commission. She

Johnson Speaks at LaGrange College Next Week

Dr. Amanda Johnson, of the G. S. C. W. History department, will speak to the student body of LaGrange College in LaGrange, Ga., on Monday February 6. Her topic will be, "Glimpses From Lives of Georgia People."

On Saturday, February 11, Dr. Johnson will go to Bainbridge, Ga., to address the members of the Women's Club at a luncheon. Her talk will be based on the Famous Women of History.

Collegiate Prattle

HARD TO SAY

Voice (on phone) Is the doctor in?
Maid: No sir, and I don't know how long he'll be. He's been called out on an eternity case.

Mountaineer: (to three year old son) Ezzy, quit pointin' that air gun at your brother; hit mought go off an' kill one of them thar chickens he's playing with.

"I'm cutting quite a figure," said the charm girl as she accidentally sat down on a pair of scissors.

BIG HEARTED

Rescue Man: Lou have saved my life, and I would gladly give you a fiver, but I have only a ten-dollar bill.

Rescuer: Never mind, jump in again.

A bargain is a good buy. A good bye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My boy friend left me without a good bye. He was no bargain, anyway.

RIGHT

"Now, what's the most you ever weighed," the doctor asked the co-ed.
"One hundred and twenty pounds," she replied.
"And the least?"
"Five pounds, six ounces."

Seen' the Cinemas

A new Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy and a new warmth, color, and comedy spirit in musicals makes itself felt in "Sweethearts", fifth co-starring musical of the singing team, which will be seen Monday and Tuesday.

Technicolor and an up-to-the-minute script prepared for them by Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell from Victor Herbert's operetta provide the stars with comedy characterizations which is new for them.

In "Sweethearts" Miss MacDonald and Mr. Eddy portray two Broadway musical comedy stars who are husband and wife in private life. Their quarrels, temperamental outbursts and jealousies togetherness with their joint attempt to outwit a producer who wants to prevent them from accepting an offer from Hollywood blends into a smooth, harmonious whole.

A mystery so bewildering that it had to be solved twice is the situation facing the roving reporters, Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler in "While New York Sleeps" at the local theatre Wednesday.

The private life of "Zaza" the notorious star of the French music halls, whose road infatuation for a man she could never marry is bared in the picture of the same name.

With Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Bert Lahr, and Helen Westley the chief figures in the drama, "Zaza" presents a daring story of life behind the scenes of the French "music halls".

IT'LL COME OUT IN THE WASH
"What did you do with my shirt?"
"Sent it to the laundry."
"Ye gods! The whole history of England was on the cuffs."

ON TIME

The lady was puzzled by the network of tracks near the car stop. Spying a man in the middle of the tracks, she made her way over to him. He was bending over, concentrating on some heavy task, so she bent and enunciated into his ear, "Can you tell me where I can catch the Gravesend Street-car?"

"Yes ma'am it's going to slug you from behind any minute."

CONDENSED VERSION OF INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

France: France, above all demands equality!
Germany: Germany, above all demands equality!
Italy: Italy must have room for expansion!
Japan: Japan is the guardian of peace in the Far East!
Great Britain: His Majesty's government must protect its far flung empire!
United States: We must keep free from foreign entanglements!
Russia: Germany and Japan are planning to attack us!
Sweden, Switzerland, China, Mongolia: Help!

Marshall, in the role of a society man, who falls for the allure of "Zaza", goes from one folly to another until both their lives are wrecked. Lahr is "Cascant", Miss Colbert's vaudeville hoover down to his "barber-pole" trousers and time honored stage gags. Completing the leading foursome, Miss Westley is a quaint character as Zaza's foster-mother.

REC. NOMINATIONS (Continued from Page One)

The other nominations made by the Rec. Board are: vice-president, Ruby Donald, Henrietta Carson; secretary, Louise Stanley, Red Murphy; treasurer, Vivian Harris and Marion Ward.

Dot Peacock is the present secretary of the Recreation Association, member of the Outing Club, and the Folk Dance Group. Hulda Penland is the Representative to the Recreation Board from the junior class.

Ruby Donald is the representative to the Rec. Board from the sophomore class. Henrietta Carson is, at present, manager of individual sports. Louise Stanley is the present hiking manager for the Rec. Association. Red Murphy is a member of the Cotillion and Folk Dance Clubs. Vivian Harris is a member of the Outing Club and was, during the preceding quarter, manager of the prececting activities of the Association. Marion Ward is the president of the Cotillion Club.

CGA NOMINATIONS (Continued from Page One)

Jane McConnell, sophomore and surprise nominee for the presidency, is president of the sophomore class, member of Student

This Week With the "Y"

Last Monday night Freshman Council met in the Y office at 7:00 and Mr. Capel talked to them.

Sophomore Commission met at 7:00 on Tuesday night. Their advisor, Catherine Brown, led a discussion on the meaning and values of the Institute of Human Relations. All Sophomores who are interested in the discussions which Commission has are invited to come to the Y office in the back of Atkinson at 7:00 every Tuesday night.

Cabinet met at 8:00 on both Tuesday and Wednesday to work out a system for the nomination and election of Y officers. The final plan adopted was that nominations for officers should be made by Y cabinet. Also a nomination for an officer may be made by a petition signed by 25 students. This year these petitions must be in the Y office by Monday at 5:00.

Wednesday night at 7:00 all of the Freshman Discussion groups met.

Rev. Oakey spoke to the Christian Faith Discussion group Wednesday night on "What Right Has Christ to Tell Me How To Live?"

Thursday night at 8:00 Freshman Council and Sophomore Commission held a joint meeting. Dr. Beasley, a pastor, of Nashville, Tennessee, spoke to the group. The marriage group will meet next Wednesday night, February 8 in Parks 27.

Council, and a member of Sophomore Commission. Last year she was president of the freshman class, member of Council and sat on the Y. W. Freshman Council. Marion Bennett, sole nominee for the office of the Chairman of Judiciary, is the junior representative to Student Council, member of the Colonnade staff, and past president of the Biology Club.

Katherine Kirkland, nominee for the vice-presidency, is president of Mayfair Dormitory, member of the Board of House Presidents, was for two years a member of A Cappella choir, member of the Allegro Club, and member of Sophomore Commission.

Hortense Fountain is representative to upper court from the sophomore class, a member of Sophomore Commission, a member of L'Allegro Club and Orchestra. Last year she was a member of Freshman Council, and vice-president of the Freshman class.

Lou Ella Meaders is treasurer of the Junior class, a freshman sponsor, pianist for the Aeolian Glee Club, and a member of L'Allegro Club.

Debbie Carruth, nominated as Secretary, is a Y. W. C. A. freshman sponsor, Dance Chairman for the Junior class, member of the Freshman staff, and was in 1936-'37 a member of the Allegro Club.

Pamela Knox, sophomore town girl, is the present corresponding secretary of the Association. She is a member of the Colonnade editorial staff as well as being one of the photographic editors.

Martha Fors, junior, nominee for

Stories by Scandal-light

Dr. Johnson had talked at great length on Mohammed and matters pertaining to Mohammedanism, leading up to a question of great importance which she wanted to ask. In order to get the students into her line of thought she painted a perfect picture of the Moslem Empire, with all its customs and practices. The crucial moment for the all important question having arrived, she turned to the student who was to be the unlucky one and said, "Miss Mohammed what... (I don't know the question). Of course the class went into hysterics, while Dr. Johnson's ire increased. Then the wrath descended and she gave them a little lesson on what things were important and what were trivial. Suffice it to say the class will know not to laugh next time.

Dr. Stokes has a bright one in his Bacteriology class. In discussing serums for diseases, he explained that a particular one was always successful unless a peculiar reaction occurred which was very rare, and then it would prove fatal. One of his shining bacteriologists asked, "In that case would the person die?"

This same class was making bacterial transfers from test tubes which have sterile cotton stoppers. In order to prevent entrance of foreign bacteria the stoppers were singed before being removed. Miss Tait evidently didn't realize what she was saying when she asked the class what they would do if the stoppers caught on fire. She then warned them not to put them away in the cabinets while they were still burning.

Mr. Stokes was discussing Mendel's theory in Genetics class recently, and asked the simple question: "What color would the remaining offspring of one black and one gray rat if thirty were gray and thirty were black?" Marion Bennett found a new way to stall for time in her answer. She did a masterful bit of haggling, by setting out to convince him that even rats weren't capable of such mass production.

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secretary is at present a member of Student Council, Student Recorder of Points, and member of the Colonnade staff.

Elizabeth Ledbetter, nominated as Corresponding secretary, is the secretary of the junior class, President of the G. S. C. W. Orchestra, on Executive Committee of Vesper Choir, and Secretary of the Allegro Club, and secretary of Atkinson Hall.

Nancy Ragland is president of Terrell B. and C., on the Board of House Presidents and member of Freshman Council.

Jane Melton is the vice-president of the sophomore class, and sat on Student Council during the absence of Jane McConnell last fall.

Madeline Blackwelder is the representative to Student Council from the sophomore class, member of sophomore Commission, and was, last year, a member of freshman Council.

Virginia Stripling is the secretary of Terrell B. and C. and a member of Freshman Council.

Humanities 201 was studying the works of Rousseau, so Dr. Salley decided to bring in some additional writings by the same man and read them to the class. One of the selections was a group of very passionate love letters between two people who loved deeply but were unable to marry due to social differences. After he had read several of the heart-rending epistles, Dr. Salley pulled out his handkerchief and blew his nose most vehemently. He denies any connection between the two.

Walla Royal comes into the lime-light this week for her contribution to the scandal column. When a class of hers was discussing the Thirty Years War, she evidently allowed her mind to wander, because her answer to the teacher's question as to when the war ended was, "What war?"

I'm not yet quite sure whether Mr. Myles Horton was merely jesting or if he were in earnest when he told the group on Labor Problems that he imagined most of them had been in school at some time in their lives. The group consisted solidly of students and teachers with an occasional preacher mixed in.

Maggie B. Barksdale has been trying with a do-or-die-look in her eye to make a success of her student teaching. She has refrained from calling her pupils Butch, has not once adjourned class to go get a hamburger, and has only once or twice laughed at the "sassy" remarks of the boys. In short, she has devoted her all to the children. She had finally established her prestige and dignity, when...

...! the crash. She was leaning against the blackboard as she orated about Geography a few days ago, forgetting meanwhile that the clock room was immediately behind the blackboard. The door swung open and Maggie swung back and disappeared into a labyrinth of coats and lunch boxes with a mighty crash. As an example of what understatement is: The little dears were delighted.

Y. W. NOMINATIONS (Continued from Page Three)

has also been active in the Recreation Association.

Mary Elizabeth Elarbee was on Freshman Council, is now a member of Sophomore Commission, and is a member of the A Cappella Choir.

Rose Melton and Hilda Fortson are candidates for secretary. Jane is a member of the Spectrum Staff and is vice-president of the Sophomore Class. Hilda Fortson was a member of both Freshman Council and Sophomore Commission, is a member of Cabinet, and is president of the Jesters.

Rose McDonnell and Catherine Bowman, nominated for treasurer, are active Y workers. Rose is treasurer of the Y and president of Literary Guild; she was a member of Freshman Council and Sophomore Commission. Catherine Bowman was on Freshman Council; she is now on Sophomore Commission, and a member of the Corinthian staff.

CHARM

(Continued from Page Three)

them, but we hurry along with our eyes closed figuratively. How much better to be on the lookout!

A well known magazine has just announced that Hollywood has discovered that a dazzling smile is worth money at the box office. Just this week from an Atlanta stage, Phil Spitalny, and his all-girl orchestra, put on their "Hour of Charm," which is an NBC attraction. Taking our cue we combine smile and charm and it comes out, "charming smile." So—some GSCW girl will soon be known as the possessor of the most charming smile on the campus.

Again—keep your eyes on your class mates—when they smile—and decide if that smile be charming. Your vote may decide the result—for that is the way Miss Smile will be selected. Each class will elect a representative—by secret ballot—and these names will be announced on Thursday morning Feb. 9, at the chapel hour. Just before the picture on the following Saturday evening, Feb. 11, these candidates will appear in full evening regalia. There will be judges from out in town present

G. S. C. W. GIRLS WELCOME TO THE BOWLING ALLEY
Can you beat the high scores made last week by
BETTY DONALDSON 160
KATIE ROGERS 150

The Bowling Center

It is Smart to Dine at Paul's
Where Home Cooking is a Religion.

Paul's

BELL'S

Beauty Shop on Second Floor



New Equipment and moderate prices. We use only the best materials.
Strictly Sanitary Shop with expert Operators with Masters License.

E. E. Bell Co.

See those Beautiful Valentines expressing individual Sentiment, At

Wootten's Book Store

Your Recreation Activities

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY Basketball 4:15
Game Room for Individual Sports 5:00-8:00
Hike 4:00
TUESDAY Basketball 4:15
Folk Club 7:00
Basketball 4:15
WEDNESDAY Basketball 4:15
THURSDAY Basketball 4:15
Beginner's Dancing 5:00
Cotillion Club 7:00
Hike 4:00
FRIDAY Outing Club
Game Room for Individual Sports 5:00-8:00
Swimming 5:00-8:00
EVERY DAY Swimming 5:00-8:00

—and Miss Charming Smile will be selected. The other three candidates will act as her maids-of-honor. More particulars will be announced in the Colonnade next week. The search will not end with the selection of Miss Smile. The editor of The Corinthian, Margaret Weaver, has, elsewhere in this issue, a notice in regard to the part which this magazine will play in the Search. And later, the Colonnade will announce plans which will call for the finding of "Spots of Charm" on our campus. It may be pictures can be made of them. Wake up and become charm conscious!

SWIMMING

Do you know that little song about... "I with I with a little fith?" That is practically the theme song of a majority of students everywhere, and they are those who want to learn to swim. Are you one of us? If you are interested in learning, come to the pool every day for instructional swimming. Everyone is welcome and there is a splashing place for each of you. (Not 1500 pools, but a place.)

BASKETBALL

Evelyn Veal, manager of basketball, states that the basketball tournament will begin February 27th. During that week the classes will have more play spirit than ever before. Use your play spirit to the best advantage and join a team so you too can get in the game. Challenge week will be after the regular matches. "We hereby challenge thee..." PLAY BASKETBALL.

FOLK CLUB

The members of the folk club are carrying on nicely considering that they have no regular faculty advisor this quarter. On Tuesday evening the group took up "Wend-mullee", a dance consisting of steps and hop-hops. It is really a dance of endurance, but how they love it!

The folk party will be on Feb-

Are You This Girl?

Seen ambling along the walk from Parks to Arts Friday morning. Wearing a mustard colored dress decorated with a brown scarf and brown buttons which framed the very becoming V neck. The buttons extended down the front serving as fastenings. Wearing brown oxfords to harmonize with the attractive ensemble. If so, call by The Colonnade office and receive one Free Pass to the Campus Theatre.

ruary 14th.

ABOUT SPECTATORITIS

Are you one of those people who has a mild case of "spectatoritis"? Is your waist line that of a Venus? Do you feel energetic when you start that long climb to third floor? Do you feel that you can engage in a lively pillow fight?—If you can't do all these things, then, there's something wrong. It means that you have a BAD case of SPECTATORITIS. Get out of that lowly realm by getting into a good recreational activity, such as swimming, basketball, and all the individual sports.

On a train one day, Little Audrey heard a passenger say to the conductor as the trainman punched his ticket, "Good morning, Mr. Glass." But Little Audrey just laughed and laughed. She knew that couldn't be his name, because glass is a non-conductor.

A doughnut—Nothing surrounded by something worse.

Alumnae Corner

Pleasant social hours and worthwhile, down-to-facts forums and speeches featured the Third District meeting of the American Alumni Council in Birmingham, Alabama, last week-end. Presiding was the efficient and charming Alumnae Secretary of Hollins College, Mrs. Ruth C. Reeves, the out-going chairman of Third District. The chairman in charge of the program was William and Mary's Charles McCurdy, whose invitation to the group to convene next year in Williamsburg was enthusiastically accepted.

Topics of speeches and problems considered during discussion hours included methods of developing students into future alumnae, ways and means of keeping alumnae chapters alive, schemes for making students alumnae-conscious, the varied activities open to alumnae associations, and the general economic condition of the South and what contributions college-trained people should be able to make to its improvement.

Much emphasis was placed upon the belief that once an alumna realizes all that her association is attempting to do for its institution and locality she will co-

operate gladly and loyally. Endowment funds and scholarship funds, in particular, receive splendid support from the alumnae of most institutions, it was pointed out, because those funds make vital and practical contributions to colleges and universities. It was the general opinion of the group that most alumnae would affiliate themselves with their alumnae associations and pay, at least, the annual dues (which in the case of the GSCW Association are below the average) upon the realization that that fund goes to build greater good will for the institution throughout the state, to help establish and encourage local clubs, to solicit an ever higher type of student, to maintain accurate information on alumnae that is vitally important to an institution as well as to the individual alumna, to build loyalty among students and make them realize what their obligations—as college-trained persons—to society will be.

The conference was factual in content and the associations proved inspirational and encouraging. The GSCW Alumnae president and the secretary each derived genuine aid from the entire program.

NEW!

- OXFORDS
- DRESS SHOES
- SANDALS

And

Humming Bird

Hosiery

SPRING SHADES

- APRICOT
- BLUSH
- BLOOD BEIGE
- RADIANCE
- PASTEL

SHUPTRINE'S

"Modes of The Moment"

"The time has come," the Walrus said
To stop my evening strolling,
It doesn't earn my meat and bread,
And I get more at Bowling."

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AND BEAUTY PARLOR

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
Insures you good Cleaning with
SANTONE
SNOW'S

CAMPUS

A MARTIN THEATRE
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Mon.-Tues., Feb. 6-7

"SWEETHEARTS"

with

Jeanette MacDonald and

Nelson Eddy

Wednesday, Feb. 8

"WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS"

with

Michael Whalen—Jean Rogers

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 9-10

"ZAZA"

with

Claudette Colbert and Herbert

Marshall

Saturday, Feb. 11

Jack Holt in

"THE STRANGE CASE OF DR.

MEADE"

and

"BURN EM UP CONNER"

with

Dennis O'Keefe

IT LOOKS FROM HERE (Continued from Page Three)

many horrors as war, and peace that is bought at the expense of the civil liberties of the people within a nation is no peace at all. When and if, the realization comes to England and France that the sort of peace promised by Hitler and Mussolini is the same sort of peace enjoyed within the frontiers of these countries and not the sort of free peace which we have associated with the word, then they may quit falling over themselves in an effort to take the job.

The other danger is that, unlike Tom Sawyer, Hitler or Musso-

lini or both, may do as most promoters do, and fall under the spell of their own imaginings and their own fervor, and come to believe what they would have others believe. If Hitler or Mussolini really believed that either of the countries was actually capable of inflicting a decisive military defeat upon the democracies the next world war would already have been begun on a large scale rather than confined to an experiment upon the body of Spain. The Spanish experiment has shown however that mechanized armies, bombing of civilians, destruction of cities, and slaughter

of women and children without regard for military objectives is not alone sufficient to win a war against a determined people, and knowing this, both Hitler and Mussolini talk war with tongues in their cheeks, relaxing at just the proper time to give the democracies a chance to grant further "concessions" at the appropriate time. It has become almost a routine with Chamberlain to make a strong talk against war immediately before a capitulation, and Hitler usually prefaces new move with a peace talk as a prelude.

The fact that America is apparently determined to cast her lot

with France and England in the coming struggle for power and to engage in power politics on the continent as shown by the fact of our agreement to sell planes to France. Some persons have said that this amounts to a military alliance with her. While this is hardly true, it certainly indicates that to a degree unprecedented since the World War we are committed to one side of the European argument, a side which undoubtedly is the popular with a vast majority of Americans, but one which, in case the democracies do stiffen, or if the bluffers fall into the two fallacies outlined above

will surely lead us down the road to war.

Next Week It LOOKS will discuss the problem of the Armament Program of the United States.

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